

STRATHMORE STANDARD

VOL XXXIV — No. 10 —

STRATHMORE, ALBERTA, JANUARY 7th, 1943

Subscription per annum — \$2.00; Foreign — \$2.50

ENLISTMENTS

ENLISTMENTS DURING DEC.

ANDREW GARRETT — in the Navy
ROBERT SHARP

WEDDINGS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paige Ballard, Mossleigh, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Christmas Eve when their niece, Vera Lylah Josephine Stinson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stinson, Carlsbad, became the bride of Mr. Norman Soren Neilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Neilson, Carlsbad. Rev. Walter E. Selber performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked very winsome in a street-length frock of beige French Wool. Her corsage was of pink and cream Sweetheart roses. Her only attendant, Miss Hazel Hill, wore a street-length frock of turquoise blue sheer wool, her corsage being pink and white carnations.

Mr. Lloyd Nelson, Indus, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Archibald McNeill, Calgary, sister of the bride, played Lohengrin's wedding march.

Mrs. Stinson, mother of the bride, received the guests in a black silk crepe frock. Aqua Marine trim, her corsage being deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Neilson was attired in brown crepe with touches of gold, her corsage being pale pink carnations. Assisting Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Neilson were Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. W. E. Hill and Mrs. John Christenson, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked on each side by tall white tapers and tiny pink rose buds in silver vases. The rooms were very prettily decorated with cedar boughs, holly and flowers.

The servants were: Mrs. Archibald McNeill, Miss Norma Cecile Stinson, sisters of the bride, Miss Glendora Hill and Mrs. Arnold Fortney.

Mr. W. E. Hill proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Following the reception the couple left for Calgary on a short honeymoon the bride wearing black boucle wool coat with silver fox collar and accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside at Carlsbad where the groom is engaged in farming.

The bride is the grand-daughter of the late Joseph H. S. Moss, Mossleigh, well-known rancher and pioneer of southern Alberta, and in honor of whom the town of Mossleigh was named.

The guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. Selber; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Neilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill; Misses Hazel and Glendora Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lausen; Mr. and Mrs. Holger Lausen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lausen; Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. William Lausen; Miss Bernice Peterson; Mrs. Arnold Fortney, all of Carlsbad. Mr. Hans Lausen, Calgary, Grandfather of the groom; Miss Jean Chalmers, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chalmers, all of Indus. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lausen, Bowden; Mr. and Mrs. David Stinson, Kathleen; Lloyd and Douglas Stinson, Okotoks; Mr. Parke Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davie, Mossleigh.

"A THOUGHT FOR TODAY"

"Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee. (Psalm 50: 15)

CALF CLUB MEET AT D. J. MCKINNON'S

Strathmore Junior Livestock club met for instructions in judging feeder calves and for a discussion on feeding, Wednesday, December 30th, at the farm of D. J. McKinnon, Carlsbad. The afternoon was taken up with a thorough discussion of selecting feeder calves on points of conformation. This was followed by a talk on feeding calves for baby beef. Kinds of feeds were summarized and their relative value as fattening feeds discussed. Supplementary feeds and their use were dealt with such as ground limestone, mono-calcium phosphate, salt, linseed oil meal. The judging of animals and feeding instructions was conducted by B. J. Whitbread, District Agriculturist, Calgary.

D. J. McKinnon, Club Leader arranged the gathering providing suitable calves for the instruction.

After the meeting refreshments were served, the whole afternoon proceedings being very much appreciated by all attending. The club members were accompanied in many cases by their parents and all joined in a hearty vote of thanks to their hosts of the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Messrs. W. H. Hartell, Leonard Hill, D. Risseau were in attendance.

TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

At the recent meeting of the Wheatland School Division in Strathmore live discussion on the general work took place showing an alert interest in the work of the Schools. The three trustees of the district who came up for re-election, namely, Messrs J. Anderson, William Burns and L. O. Wheeler were all re-elected by acclamation.

—NOTICE—

The Council of M. D. of Bow Valley No. 219, request that all bills and accounts be forwarded to the Municipal Office not later than Jan. 15, 1943.

J. Riddock

Secretary-Treasurer.

THE BomBER PRESS

THE IMPORTANCE OF AIR-RAID PRECAUTIONS

By Walter R. Legge

One does not have to stay in England very long before the importance of A. R. P. or C. P. C. work is seen, and we Canadians became quickly convinced that much more serious attention to these precautions should be given in Canada.

Much of the work of the Army which we saw was in the form of demonstrations, but we had an opportunity to study A. R. P. work in actual practice over there.

We came back to our headquarters one afternoon to learn that a short time before some raiders had come over the vicinity and had caused considerable damage to a very large apartment hotel. Four of our party including myself went down to see just what had happened.

We found that the building which had been struck was a tremendously large apartment house, nine stories in height, much longer than an ordinary street block, with a large projecting L at each end. There were probably a hundred or more apartments of three or four rooms each in the building, which was a comparatively new fire-proof block, largely of concrete and stone construction. It was a building which would not easily be damaged.

The bomb, had landed directly in front of the centre of the building only a few feet from the wall in the courtyard formed by three walls of the building.

As there had been some casualties, considerable damage to the building, and as the construction was comparable to the heavier type of buildings here in Canada, it was an ideal situation for us to study from the standpoint of what would be necessary in Canada to cope with raid damage.

Workers Soon on the Job

The first thing that struck us was the tremendous activity all over the place. Although it was only a few hours after the bomb had struck, there were hundreds of men at work at top speed.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Police and guards kept all except the workers from going close to the building, and as we were intensely interested in their organization, which we wanted to study with the idea of telling to the people of Canada, we presented our credentials and asked permission to enter. Here as everywhere else in England, we were received with the greatest courtesy and conducted to the chief officer of the local A. R. P.

His organization was working smoothly and efficiently, and he personally took us around, introducing us to the heads of the various sections, and explaining what they were doing and how they carried out their duties.

He also took us through a part of the building, (it would have taken too long to go through it all), to see what the effect of such a bombing was.

In the event of a bombing causing such damage, two things are started at once, looking after casualties and summoning the members of the A. R. P.

They use what is known as the snow ball system to summon the members, that is, each man has to call four others. In this way all the members are very quickly notified.

Setting Up Organization

As soon as all casualties are removed, the first thing is to set up a main office known as the A. R. P. Liaison office, which keeps in close touch with everything that is going on. In this case, the office of the building made an ideal location, but where such a room is not available, the nearest suitable place is taken. The office work is broken down so that there is a section looking after each activity.

All this is done almost in as little time as it takes to tell about it.

Then an intensive search of the building is made with the double purpose of ascertaining if there are any trapped persons, and to study if the building can be repaired and what it will require to do this. At the same time any bodies not previously removed are taken away.

Another group is taking steps to salvage anything that can be saved by quick work, and this is followed by a

(Continued on Page Five)

THE 'OUT-SIDE'

● Newest and youngest (44) of Canada's provincial premiers is Mr. Stuart Sinclair Garson, of Manitoba, who has just moved into the office held so long by Hon. John Bracken. Provincial treasurer since 1936, Mr. Garson turned Manitoba's deficits into surpluses, did a brilliant job presenting Manitoba's brief to the Rowell-Sirois Commission. Born at St. Catharines, Ont., he has lived in Manitoba since he was three graduated in law in 1918, and includes among his hobbies the study of bird life.

● Prime Minister MacKenzie King will give the address of welcome preceding Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's aid-to-Russia rally speech in Montreal Jan. 19th. Premier Adolphe Godbout will give an address of welcome to Mrs. Roosevelt on behalf of the Province of Quebec.

● The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know dear, I think there's something in what this article says—the cleverness of the (after often proves a stumbling block to the son."

"His wife heaved a sigh of relief. "Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!" —Exchange.

● Believed to be the first venture of its kind ever held in Canada, a sale of pure bred calves, the proceeds from which will be entirely devoted to war charity, is to be held at Calgary Exhibition Grounds, January 22nd.

Travelogue

● In seventeen-forty
A sedan chair;
In eighteen-ninety
A carriage and pair;
In nineteen-thirty
A taxi fare.
But in 'forty-two
It's "Shank's mare."

—London Opinion

Congratulations to Frank Bisacre who is now wearing two stripes on his sleeve.

Harry Dawson is now stationed in Halifax on H. M. C. S. Cornwallis.

C. W. A. C. RECRUITING TOUR

In the course of a ten-day recruiting tour of southern Alberta, a recruiting party of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will arrive in Strathmore Jan. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. The party will include C. W. A. C. recruiting officer for the district, Lieut. Ruth Swain, Cpl. Louise Bowman from the staff of the district recruiting office, and a C. W. A. C. driver.

COMING EVENTS

The annual meeting of the Red Cross will be held in the Town Hall Monday, January 11th at 8 p.m. All Welcome.

Dance at Nightingale Hall Friday, Jan. 8th. Hughes Orchestra. Every-body welcome.

The next meeting of the Strathmore Home and School Association will be held in the High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28th.

AT OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY



Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie, Minister of Penalties and National Health, is shown as he made his address during the official opening of the new highway to Alaska. The historic ceremony was held on a spot that a few months ago was dense wilderness.

Note the small trees in the background which has utilized as a flag pole.

New Years 1943 And Resolutions

REV. W. E. SIEBER

We shall all be thinking of New Year resolutions. Here is one that, if kept, would change the course of his story for centuries.

As a citizen of Canada, the British Empire and the World, while doing my utmost to support my country at war, I will do all within my power to further the welfare of the human race; to help in exploring all pathways of thought, actions and planning that will establish on God's green earth a just and durable peace among the nations and weld them into one sympathy and understanding; to find brotherhood of mutual consideration, ways of giving security of life and health as well as the necessities for rich, full living to every human being; that God's great storehouse of material and spiritual wealth shall in the future always be used only for the welfare and uplift, and never again

for the destruction of God's children upon earth.

Sky Pilot has consistently maintained that a more virile and more earnest effort on the part of each one of us is absolutely essential if the post-war world is to be a new and better world-order and not merely another period of chaos.

Can it be done? Can we remake the world into the kind of a place that it ought to be, and was in God's purposes meant to be? Many of our leaders think it can be done NOW — now while all is in a state of flux — but it must be now. When the war is won, a new fixedness will immediately begin, and 1943 may well be the open door leading to this better world.

The important thing is that when this door of opportunity, still open, closes, shall we have passed through the portals and find our feet set upon the highway leading to better things?

Many of our great leaders today are

sounding a challenging call, trying to rally us for this task. They urge us to act NOW — not to wait until the last shot has been fired.

Vice President of the U. S. A. Henry Wallace in an interview recently stated that public opinion is not being created to support post-war planning.

"If it be true," he said, "that official Washington does not feel that the time is ripe for a thorough-going discussion of post-war aims — and I cannot agree that it is wholly the case — there is nothing to prevent private agencies, such as the church, from engaging in such discussion and making such recommendations as they feel will help the government."

When asked if there were any signs that such problems as trade regulations, economical and political imperialism, racial antipathies and hatred and vengeance are being licked, his thought-disturbing reply was that, "the signs, I am sorry to say, point in the wrong direction. But I have faith that men of faith in every walk of life, seeing the signs pointing the wrong way will swing into action necessary to prevent the coming peace from being just another interval in a long series of wars."

This is placing a heavy responsibility upon us all, and especially upon the church when it challenges us to lead in right thinking and planning for a post-war world. Are we equal to the task? Dare we fail?

Perhaps there is a primary question to answer — Is this task really the Church's business, or is it not the business of statesmen to do this important planning?

Men like Vice President Wallace do not make thoughtless statements. These men realize, as few others do, that the problems facing post-war reconstruction are fundamentally spiritual problems, and not problems of political policy only. They know that the Christian Church with its broader outlook and finer human sympathies can best, if not alone, lead mankind into a better world-order.

Among the pressing problems to be solved, as stated by Vice President Wallace, are racial antipathies, hatred and vengeance. These are directly within the field of the Church's influence, while trade regulations, if faulty as well as political and economic imperialism are but the outgrowth of faulty and unchristian views of life — which are wrong spiritual attitudes.

The ground work for a new and better post-war world must be laid by the Christian Churches. If the people fail to support these institutions and the movements emanating from them, then they will fail to win the peace, and all the bloodshed and sacrifice will once more be in vain. If we fail God and the Church now in this year of Grace, 1943, there can be nothing ahead of us but another interval of chaos between two wars. Let us therefore strive as hard, and work as earnestly, for the New Age as we are doing to win the war so that we may win the peace also.

When navies are forgotten

And fleets are useless things,
When the dove shall warm her bosom
Beneath the eagle's wings,

When memories of battles

At last are strange and old,

When nations have one banner

And creeds have found one fold,

When the hand that sprinkles mid-

night

With its powdering drifts of suns

Has hushed this tiny tumult

Of sects and swords and guns,

Then Hate's last note of discord

In all God's world shall cease,

In the conquest which is Service,

In the victory which is Peace.

A pressure of 300 pounds can be exerted with his jaws by a healthy human.



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Thos. E. Wright

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M. A. RELLINGER PHONE 54

A college professor had checked out of his hotel and before getting more than a few blocks away realized that he had left his umbrella. Returning to the hotel and approaching the room he had just vacated, he learned that a newly-wedded couple had taken the room.

They were in that baby talking stage and as the professor peeked through the keyhole, he saw the groom kiss the bride's tiny mouth, and heard him say:

"Whose 'little mouth is that?"

"Yours," she cooed.

"And whose 'little nose,' he said.

"Yours, darling," she assured him.

"And whose 'little hands,' he asked,

kissing them.

"Yours of course dearest," she said.

Listen here, young fellow," called

the impatient professor, through the

transom, "when you come to an um-

brella, it's mine."

WAR-TIME TRAVEL TIP NO. 1

Save Time ...
buy TICKETS
in advance



Avoid frayed nerves and help relieve wartime pressure on the railways by making reservations early and purchasing tickets well in advance of train time.

Canadian Pacific

Friday and Saturday, JANUARY 8 and 9
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
 All Technicolor.— Dorothy Lamour

COMING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 JANUARY 15 and 16 with Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter—
"SWAMP WATER"

HIRTLE'S

THURSTON'S



THURSTON'S

— DRUG STORE —

WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
 Director—"The Crop Testing Plan"
 THE VALUE OF QUALITY

Noting Canada's large surpluses of wheat and coarse grains, some people seem to think that there is no longer any need to make special efforts to build up, or even maintain, high quality in Canadian wheat and other grains. This view, I myself am certain, is not only wrong, but can be dangerous. When this war is over there will be keen competition to sell farm products on the markets of the world. Those countries will have the best chance to sell the largest quantities whose products are of the highest quality. Prairie farmers should therefore prepare now for after the war sales.

No better preparation could be made than by making special efforts to improve the quality of our herds and flocks of livestock, and particularly of our wheat, which unquestionably remain in the future as it has been in the past, the foundation of our prairie well being. There is no better way to improve the quality of our wheat than by the simple method of growing a recommended variety in a reasonably pure state. This can easily and cheaply be done by any farmer by the purchase of a small quantity each year of Registered or Certified seed sealed in the sack. The use of few bushels of such seed would certainly result in a decided improvement in the quality, hence in the value, of any farmer's wheat crop.

Frantic Voice on Phone: "Help, a robber just broke into the old maid's home."

Constable Rawthorne: "Who's calling?"

Voice: "The robber."

AGNES LOGAN GREEN



This gifted young Canadian pianist made her debut in Toronto at the age of ten. Since that memorable afternoon she has gained the approval of concert audiences and music critics in England and the United States, and continued to delight many admirers in her native land. An award in recognition of having won five other awards was among her early distinctions. She was honored in recital over the CBC National Network on December 14th last.

BONNIE SEWREY



Bonnie Sewrey is the vocalist member of the "Three Little Sisters" from Toronto who are heard on CBC's western networks at 5:30 p.m. CDT (4:30 p.m. MDT) on Tuesdays. There are really four of them, and they are not sisters. Besides Miss Sewrey (above) there are Gladys McKay, pianist; Pauline Rennie, announcer; and Kay Stevenson, producer.

Health Inspector: Did you say the drinking water here is unsafe?

Anson Chase: Yes.

Health Inspector: What do you do when you want to drink it?"

Anson: First, we filter it.

Inspector: Yes.

Anson: Then we boil it.

Inspector: Yes.

Anson: We put some chlorine in it.

Inspector: Yes.

Anson: And then we have a glass of beer.

LETHBRIDGE EXPERIMENTAL STATION WEEKLY LETTER

MORE LAND TO CRESTED WHEATGRASS

For two years now the Government has paid the farmers a bonus for reducing their wheat acreage. This reduction has been in the way of land left in summer-fallow or seeded to grass or some crop other than wheat. The practice of seeding farm land to grass not only serves in the national effort to reduce the wheat acreage, it also involves one of the most fundamental principles in agriculture, the principle of building the fibre content of the soil. Some farmers who are more far sighted than others are now prepared to seed down at least a minor acreage to grass without expecting any recompense from our war pressed Government.

The problems involved in establishing a stand of grass in Southern Alberta have been given a great deal of attention by your Experimental Station, and it has been discovered that by carefully selecting the time and method of seeding, failures to establish stands of crested wheatgrass can be practically eliminated. The most suitable time for seeding in Southern Alberta is in early fall between the first and 15th of September. At this time there is usually sufficient moisture to germinate the seed and suffi-

ent warm weather to promote a fair amount of growth before freeze-up. The most serious hazard to a stand of grass seeded in the early fall is a heavy attack from grasshoppers as usually the grass seedlings are the only green vegetation at that time of the year.

Next to early fall, seeding in the late fall just prior to freeze-up is regarded as the most desirable time, as usually a good stand of grass results. The seed does not germinate until the following spring, but because it is there to take full advantage of early moisture the resultant stands are usually strong and vigorous. Farmers, who had planned to seed grass seed last year and who failed to get the seed in the ground in the fall because of stress of other work would be well advised to seed in the spring as seeding in the

spring can be satisfactory if it is done early enough. Spring seeding to be successful in Southern Alberta should be completed some time before the middle of April. Usually in the spring there is a period when snow disappears and the frost has left the first couple of inches of soil making it possible to place the seed within the top one-half inch. As undisturbed stubble land makes an ideal seed bed heavy farm work is not required and the task of seeding a few acres of grass is not a burden.

Called unexpectedly to perform the last, sad rites, the clergyman suddenly realized he had not learned the sex of the departed.

Turning to one of the mourners, he whispered: "Brother or sister?"

The relative whispered: "Cousin."

if you marry...

if you move...

You MUST REPORT

● In the obtaining of the marriage license... the rush of preparation... the celebration of the marriage... do not forget that you are required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the happy event.

The bride changes her name... often both the bride and the groom change their address.

Also, when any registered person moves at any time from one address to another, he or she is required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the new address.

Every person in Canada, 16 years of age and over, unless exempted in writing, must be registered. It is a patriotic duty to comply with the National Registration regulations. You will avoid substantial penalties by doing so.

Every person, so registered, who afterwards marries or changes his or her address must report within 14 days to the Chief Registrar for Canada.

All registered persons are required by law to have their registration certificates in their immediate possession at all times. You may be required to produce your registration certificate, by the proper authorities, at any time.

Every duly registered person whose registration certificate has been lost, destroyed, worn out or defaced, should obtain a duplicate certificate. (Necessary forms and instructions for this purpose may be obtained from any Postmaster in Canada.)



CANADA

MUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa



STRATHMORE STANDARD

Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res. Phone 94

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 Per Year in CANADA

OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 Per Year

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

FOR the world, we wish it speedy release from the twisted mentalities that wrought its present distress. We wish for the conquered nations speedy liberation, and for the defenders of democracy, an early end of their ordeal.

We wish that all nations should be changed to co-operative neighbors, and all groups within each nation learn to work together in harmony and for the good of each other.

We wish the dignity of human personality to be practically and universally recognized. Man was given dominion over the fish of the sea, the beasts of the field, and the birds of the air. But no man ever was given dominion over his fellowmen.

To those who really believe that co-operative principles and productive work will build a nation, to those who, in this uncertain time, find firm foundations for themselves and others, to those in all assurance of fulfillment because they are already on the high road to it, we wish a Good New Year in 1943.

—The Budget

WORLD ORDER

IT is becoming apparent to liberty loving people everywhere that, following the present violent invasion of the rights of men and nations, new international relations will need to be established. The present difficulties of a world at war should increase the determination to understand the requisites for the establishment of a just peace, and make men ready to act wisely. Anything less than the ultimate victory of righteous government is unthinkable in this age of spiritual and scientific enlightenment. It may well be remembered that, as James Russell Lowell says in his poem, "The Present Crisis," "They have rights who dare maintain them."

BEFORE AND AFTER

ABSENT members of Strathmore families who have journeyed home for a part of the holiday season, rejoicing the hearts of the home folks, have nearly all returned to their present place of abode.

Christmas decorations and gaily lighted trees have for the most part been discarded. The school bells rang again Monday morning after the Christmas recess. The stores are resuming their regular routine and the world generally is taking on a more even tenor after the exciting, mysterious, happy, hectic rush that always accompanies the joyous preparations for Christmas, despite all our resolutions to be better prepared next year. It is a joyous season of general goodwill.

Now we are well launched on the sea of 1943. What tremendous happenings lie veiled from our eyes at the moment, will only be revealed with the passing of the days - but it is our foremost duty to think and act for the furtherance of peace, and the betterment of conditions, and to support by our influence money and encouragement for our armed forces to the limit that they may realize that not they alone are in this struggle for freedom and the overthrow of oppression.

About 800,000,000,000 light waves enter the eye in one second when looking at a violet colored object.

ROCKYFORD

—By K. M. G.—

The Annual New Years Eve Dance was held in Rockyford Hall on Thursday Dec. 31st, sponsored by the Town. The Kinney orchestra supplied the music to a good crowd and the novelties and favors added to the festiveness of the day. The Red Cross served hot dogs and coffee at 12 o'clock. Both organizations are pleased with the returns for their efforts.

Miss Doris Williams returned to her studies at Edmonton on Saturday after a grand holiday visit with her parents here and in Calgary.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Bensted is recovering from her recent bad attack of Asthma.

The ladies of Rockyford surprised Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Ellison on Monday at the home of Mrs. Gibson, on the occasion of the birthdays of these two. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Gibson and her two sons of Vancouver arrived home on Monday, Jan. 4th, to be with her mother Mrs. Stone, who is ill at present and has to return to the hospital in a short time.

Many people of Rockyford and district have had a good deal of sickness from flu and bad colds during the last week. Mr. Chet Pomroy is still quite under the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Birt spent part of the Christmas holidays with their daughters May and Alice and son Harvey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short (May Birt) and family at Lethbridge.

Mr. Allan Vale of Vulcan with a friend motored up from there last week to spend the New Years holiday with his family here.

The schools of the district are all open again after the long holiday. The pupils and teachers alike seem to enjoy getting back to their schedule of work again.

CHEADLE

by B. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrack entertained twenty guests at a delightful supper on New Years Eve. After a jolly time of playing games and singing everyone went to the dance in Strathmore. After the dance Mr. and Mrs. Warrack served breakfast.

Cpl. Ogden MacLean is on leave and is visiting Mrs. MacLean.

Section Officer Rhoda Kier was a visitor at Mrs. MacLeans on New Years Day.

The Welshmer Brothers are busy loading a car of commercial mustard.

The mumps have made their appearance in the district.

Miss Lydia MacLean invited twenty of her Chedale friends to lunch New Years Eve.

WANTED—To exchange 1 two year old well bred Tamworth boar for another Tamworth boar.
Apply J. Drummond, Strathmore.

HOPE LIVES AGAIN

THIS is the fourth Christmas of war; the fourth Christmas that we in this country and many of our neighbors in the world have had to face in suffering and separations in sadness and bitter bereavements. In some ways it would seem that this season is not so very different from the three Christmases that have preceded it. The bitter burden of suspense is still ours to bear. But to a multitude of people in the world this Christmas brings the dawning of a new and great hope where all hope seemed to have died. Because of the happenings of the months and weeks that have preceded this day, because of all the wealth of human courage and devotion that has been poured out so lavishly, the people of our world know that wrong is not quite so triumphant and right is not quite so helpless. In hearts that have been sad and disillusioned, hope and belief spring again. It has been proven anew that there are verities that no cruelty or evil can forever subdue.

So in this Christmas season we may well lift up our hearts in thanksgiving. In this our day we have seen a new promise from the bitter and senseless tragedy of war: the beginning of the greatest forward movement for human good that this or any generation has known; the pledge of a more Christlike world: Fifty-six United Nations bound in a common crusade, in the interests of the common man, are learning to bear one another's burdens. They are bearing them not in selfishness and self-seeking, or with an eye to some ultimate benefit, but in sympathy and understanding.

"Belief in man, created free, in the image of God... is the crucial difference between us and the enemies we face today," So said President Roosevelt, elaborating the four freedoms. He does not say that men of our race or of our color or of our creed are free but that man is created free. That is the charter of our new world. So, in learning to bear one another's burdens we have rediscovered the supreme dignity of man.

We used to talk glibly in terms of the "haves" and the "have-nots". Then we meant those who had possessions, or position, or power, as against those who had few of these things. But we have learned that there are many "haves" among the little nations, and that our enemies still are among the "have-nots", even while they have conquered half a world.

What are these things that have made the defeated rich and the conqueror poor?

The right to speak freely? No man may speak freely in the lands of the conqueror. But we have speech and we are saying to all peoples: This is one of the boons we assure you."

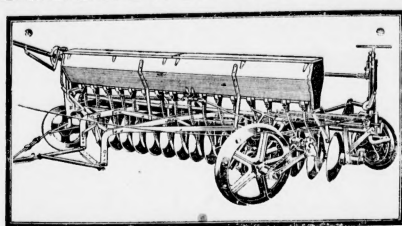
The right to think as we please. But our enemies must think in a set pattern, in wild dreams of world mastery or in smug delusions of a super-race. We may think as we believe, and we assure that privilege to all.

The right to worship? But our enemies have defiled their own business and have made all men bow to it. We are saying to all men: We believe in God, our fathers, as you may believe and you may worship as you please.

We are saying to all peoples that man made in the image of God may not be debased as our enemies have debased him.

We are saying that justice and charity and mercy are things that cannot be replaced by any blind subservience to a State.

We are saying that the world was made for man, not man for the world, and that this new world that is being born must assure to all men and women and little children an equal opportunity, and peace and security in its enjoyment.



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Perhaps that is the message of this fourth Christmas of war: the new hope that is before us, a hope that is based on sharing, sharing our burdens and sharing our opportunities. For that is the law of gentleness and civility that was born "in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king." Joseph Lister Rutledge
—From Liberty

Jack Hartell walked into an auction shop as the auctioneer was asking for bids on a parrot.

"Fifteen dollars," said Jack.
"Twenty," said another bidder.
"Twenty-five," said Jack.
"Forty," said the other bidder.
"Forty-five," said Jack. No other bids were heard, and the auctioneer said "Sold."
Jack then took the bird and cage, passed over the money, and said "It's an awful price to pay for a parrot. Can he talk?"
"Can he talk?" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Why, sailor, he was bidding against you."

THE BOMBER PRESS IN GREAT BRITAIN

—Continued from front page

more leisurely effort to salvage everything possible.

Transportation must be arranged as required.

Other groups are arranging for food, providing money where necessary, to the unfortunate victims, and a housing department finds accommodation for the bombed out people if they have no place to go.

If, as it was in this case, it is possible to repair the building, contractors and workmen are called to start work without delay. Otherwise the debris is more or less cleaned up and replacement until after the war.

All these various groups were on the job at once and carrying out their tasks as if it were everyday routine.

On the street in front of the building was a caisson which bore on its sides a sign showing that it had been presented to the Lord Mayor's Fund by Ford Victoria, Southern Rhodesia.

In the courtyard were a number of men sweeping the grass. One of our party called attention to them remarking that there was an example of typical British efficiency, to which our guide replied, "That is something that is absolutely. Those men have already recovered two valuable rings and a cigarette case." We were told that the action of a bomb is about as unpredictable as that of a stroke of lightning, and frequently the explosion will suck all small articles right out of a building.

Another important detail which must be carried out at once, is to test the walls and building to make sure that they will not fall on workers.

Trained Workers Required

It will be seen that many of these details require trained men, and it was

not surprising to find that our guide in private life was a building contractor.

Even by the time we got there, workers were already preparing to make repairs, and were chipping out the remains of broken windows and window glass was arriving to replace necessary windows.

One essential thing is that wardens know all the people in their territory and that they account for them to make sure that nobody is missing.

Compensation Described

In regard to compensation, the Hon. Herbert Morrison, Minister of War Services told us that victims are given clothes and, if necessary, some money to carry on. If their home is so damaged that they cannot use it, they are billeted. However, real compensation is not given until the end of the war. New houses could not be supplied now anyway, on account of shortage of materials.

If a house can be repaired, easily, or if temporary repairs will enable it to be used, the cost is sometimes allowed but this will be deducted from any future settlement.

The organization known in Canada as Civilian Protection Committee, or Air Raid Precaution or A. R. P. is now called "Civil Defence" in England and is considered most important work. As Mr. Morrison told us, it is now a major act of war, so local authority is not enough.

The studies made of this work and its results are of great benefit to others.

Quick communication is necessary, and as the telephones are state owned there is full co-operation, but more than that is necessary as the telephones might very possibly be put out of action. Therefore a system of messengers must be provided for.

Sabotage has been surprisingly little, so we were informed, and theft or taking advantage of another's misfortune is practically unknown.

Early Efforts Important

One thing should be impressed upon the people of Canada, and that is that much of the early damage by raiders could have been prevented if proper precautions had been taken before the raids began, and if the organization had been perfected in advance. That is to say, much damage was caused by fires which got out of hand because there were not enough properly trained fire fighters to deal with the emergency when it arose.

The time for Canadians to prepare for such emergencies is now, not after some city has suffered a bad raid.

In the same way that the telephones might be interrupted, the water mains may be destroyed with disastrous effect. Therefore provision has been made in every community in England to have plenty of water in storage.

Thousands of basements of buildings that have been destroyed are being used for this purpose. These basements have been cleaned out, cemented on the walls and bottom so that they will hold and have been filled with water. We saw many of these, and also other great storage tanks for an emergency.

Large signs are posted indicating where storage is to be found. This is necessary so that in the excitement and confusion of an emergency the nearest storage of water is located without delay.

While all other direction signs in England are entirely lacking even the smallest community has no end of signs indicating where the warden lives or can be found, where static water is stored, where air raid shelters are located, and the locations of stirrup pumps. Probably there are now more signs in England reading "Stirrup Pump here" than any other.

In addition to working hard at regular work, nearly every man in England has to take his share in Civil Defense work.

Women Workers

While we were in England, Mr. Herbert Morrison issued an appeal for a very large number of women to volunteer for work as fire watchers. This means night work patrolling buildings climbing on roofs and other hard work. There was a great deal of criticism of this appeal because it was felt that it was not fit work for women, that it was too hard and too dangerous. The answer to this criticism was that twice as many women volunteered for this work as was asked for.

When you look over the roofs of English cities, the first thing that strikes you are chimney pots. Every building has a battery of anywhere up to a dozen or more of these pots. The roofs are generally more cut up with all kinds of turrets than is the case in Canada, and with these chimney pots it makes the roofs hard to get at and hard to patrol. Ladders are usually kept on them so that any part of the roof can be quickly reached. This work is most important during raids, and the proper control of incendiaries on these roofs just means the difference between damage and staggering losses.

In the parish magazine of St. Mary Redcliffe Church, Bristol, the Church which Queen Elizabeth in 1574 described as being the "fairest godliest, and most famous Parish Church in England." I read this appeal, "Without question the greatest material treasure in Bristol is St. Mary Redcliffe Church. I now ask the women of Bristol if they will help to guard it against fire. We want two, at least, and three better still, to be on duty every night. Women between 17 and 50 will be welcomed, and if you arrange with a friend or friends to take on one night a week,

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—18— PHONES —88—

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you will doing great service. Now is the time to strengthen our band of watchers before the winter begins."

Some say that the reason there have been so many churches destroyed in England is due to the difficulty in protecting these roofs from incendiaries. It seems to be very difficult work to ask women to do, yet they are cheerfully responding to the appeals. And remember, that in all probability, the women who take on this work, will do it in addition to working at their regular occupation every day.

The first great fire of London was in 1666, the second one was in 1940.

Every able bodied man available and every piece of fire fighting equipment which could be brought to London was engaged in trying to overcome the flames. I am told by people who were there that men worked until they dropped from exhaustion, and that engineers ran until their bearings were burnt out. I have even heard it said that if the German Raiders had come back one more succeeding night, the whole city would have gone as the men and equipment could not have carried on any longer.

Raiders Not Over

The people of England now seem to think that the worst is over, that such raids cannot happen again. They are encouraged in this belief by the fact that the defences are so much better than they were, that there are more and better planes for defence, that there are many more balloons, that the ack-ack is stronger and better, that the A. R. P. is much better organized and

more effective. The Hon. Mr. Morrison told us that there are now 1450 fire companies merged into the National Fire Service.

Authorities however, hold a different view. They are warning the people that increased heavier raids are not only possible but very probable. Some authorities say that the recent months have only been a lull in which Germany has been tooling up in order to unleash heavier bombs on England more after the block busting type.

At the same time it is believed that before long Canada will have German bombs dropping on her, that at the same time Germany is tooling up for heavier raids on England that she is making preparations to send planes able of longer cruising range that will enable her to bomb America.

Therefore we should take steps to prepare for such eventualities, we should take a lesson from England's experiences and organize a most efficient C. P. C.

Latin being used in diplomatic documents in England as late as that time John Milton was given the duty of translating into that language all letters to foreign rulers in 1649.

An automobile legally is defined as a wagon in the state of Montana and, as such, it is exempt under state laws from attachment for a debt.

Recruiting Officer: "I suppose you want a commission?"
Recruit: "Gosh no. I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a salary."



FOOD FOR FIGHTING MEN

Good nourishing food, and plenty of it, is still an essential part of the soldier's equipment. In producing enormous quantities of foodstuffs for our fighters, for armament workers, for the people of Britain and other embattled countries, Canadian farmers are engaged in a vital war work.

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STRAYED — From pasture 12 miles north of Strathmore, three head cattle, 1 heifer with calf, 1 steer — all black. Branded H. B. with half circle underneath, on right ribs. Reward of \$10 for information leading to recovery. H. Backs, Strathmore
 Jan. 14 pd.

FOR SALE — Child's School pony gentle. Apply — S. F. Garriott
 Phone 1206 Strathmore
 Jan. 7 pd.

NAMAKA

By M. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wittenberg who have been visiting here for a week with relatives and friends left Monday for Vancouver B. C.

Roland Hanson who was home on leave over New Years has returned to Mossbank Saskatchewan.

Gerald Colpoys spent his New Years leave at home.

The Community Hall was well filled the night of the New Years Dance. Among those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Bremner and Doug Willis.

The Picture Show and Social evening held Monday in the Community Hall, was very successful. This was the second in the series. The third will be shown Monday Feb. 1st.

A stout gentleman, determined to lose weight during a visit to a farm hustled to the general store for a pair of overalls. He picked out a pair big enough for energetic exercise. Then a thought struck him. "Wait a minute," he told the clerk, "those fit me now but I expect to lose a lot; maybe I'd better buy a smaller pair." The clerk shook his head. "Mister, if you can shrink as fast as these overalls can, you'll be doing pretty good," he said, and calmly went on wrapping the overalls.



Church Notes

**ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS'
 (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)**
 Rev. Edward J. I. Hoad, B.A., L.Th.
 Rector.

Sunday, Jan. 10 — (Epiphany I)
 11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Wednesday, January 13th —
 The Annual Parish Meeting.

Thursday —
 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion.
 (At the home of the President of the
 Altar Guild Mrs. G. H. Patrick).

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
 Strathmore — Alberta**
 Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D.,

Sunday, January 10th, 1943 —
 11:00 a.m. — Promotion Service in
 the Church School combined with
 morning congregation.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

Sunday, January 17, 1943 —
 11:30 a.m. — Namaka.

3:00 p.m. — Cheadle.

Jesus calls us o'er the tumult
 Of our life's wild restless sea;
 Day by day His sweet voice soundeth
 Saying "Christian follow Me."

**SACRED HEART CHURCH
 STRATHMORE**

STRATHMORE —
 Mass every Sunday 10:30 a.m. ex-
 cepting the first Sunday of the month,
 when Mass will be at 10:00 a.m.

CARSELAND —
 First Sunday of the month —
 Mass at 11 a.m.

REV. M. FITZPATRICK, P. P.

UNITED CHURCH, CARSELAND
 Rev. Walter E. Sieber, Minister

10:30 a.m. — Dalemoad.
 12:00 noon — Carseland.

3:30 p.m. — Mossleigh.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 CAIRNHILL SCHOOL**
 "The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
 Rev. W. A. Raedeke, Pastor.

3:00 p.m. — Divine Service.

4:00 p.m. — Sunday School.

9:00 p.m. — Lutheran Hour CFCN.

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ARDENODE

— By H. M. A. —

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey entertained one evening last week for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton and Family, Mr. and Mrs. William Joel and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olson entertained New Years day for Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. E. Godfrey of Daintree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrocks, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jensen and Pete were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dawson New Years day.

Miss Gladys James returned to Raymond after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coles (nee Marjorie Dawson) have returned from their honeymoon spent at Maple Creek Saskatchewan.

Mr. George Isom, who has been spending some time in Calgary, undergoing treatment on his nose, is now able to be home. We hope he has a permanent cure this time.

Mrs. Charlie Cole and Mrs. Charlie Dawson entertained for Mr. P. E. Sarsons and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Don Sarsons left Wednesday to begin his training for the navy. We all wish him the very best of luck.

Mrs. V. J. R. Hughes left for Brandon Thursday after spending the holidays at her home here.

School re-opened Monday, a few pupils being absent through sickness.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. P. Frederick and Family wish to express their very grateful appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Agar and Mr. and Mrs. Laverett wish to express their thanks for the many messages of sympathy sent them in their recent bereavement in the passing of Mrs. Agar.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son
 Corry Lauwerysen who passed away
 Jan. 6th, 1940.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly
 remembered,
 Sweet happy memories cling round
 your name;
 Always we'll love you in death just
 the same.

Ever remembered by Dad, Mother,
 Louie and Mary.

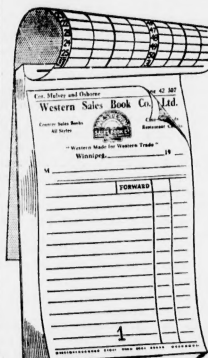
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By
 Dr. K. W. Neaby
 Director, Agricultural Department
 North-West Area Elevators Association

Land in North China

The average annual rainfall in Shand province, North China, varies from 14 to 21 inches. Some districts, therefore, have slightly more rainfall than Winnipeg and others about the same as central Saskatchewan. It is an agricultural province, and has been for some 4,600 years. There are about 181 persons per square mile. Surely we can learn some lessons from them.

They have preserved their soils by preventing erosion. This has been largely achieved by very skillful tillage methods developed through generations of experience and, also, by terracing slopes and hillsides. Wheat, oats, cotton, millet and potatoes are the leading crops.

One of the chief factors in the maintenance of fertility has been manure. Every possible scrap of animal excreta, including manure, is worked into the soil.

We have yet to learn that farmyard manure is one of our greatest potential assets. Most of it is wasted. It will certainly play an important part in any soil conservation program we may undertake, and we should be using it now.

Farmyard manure should be spread on the land while fresh and preferably on land to be followed the following summer. If it must be piled, the piles should be high, compact and flat topped.

Some day we may realize the agricultural value of town and city sewage. The chief difficulty in its use has been the large volume of water. At least two towns in England have overcome this by "composting" sewage with other organic wastes. The resulting fertilizer sells for \$2.50 per ton, and the demand greatly exceeds the supply.

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THE OTTAWA SPOTLIGHT

(Weekly Review of National Affairs)
By M. McDUGALL

WAR — VICTORY

Ottawa... At this period of the year all the activities which comprise Canada's war effort are coming under review, and when parliament opens on January 27 the status of this country's preparedness to meet the demands of a crucial year will naturally be very much discussed. There may be, as there undoubtedly is, a good deal of dispute in this country and elsewhere as to whether 1942 is likely to see the end of the struggle, but according to the best qualified authorities the weaknesses discernible in Germany's war economy do not warrant undue optimism. As one of these authorities put it, it is not on Germany's declining resources but on the gathering

strength of the United Nations that we have to rely for a decisive and early victory. For this obviously sound reason the main discussions in parliament will relate directly to the prosecution of the war. That is certain and a good deal of emphasis will be put on the manpower problem. There is no doubt also that the Beveridge plan of extended social security, and American vice-president Wallace's proposal for a world council to seek the establishment of a new world economy, as well as the suggestions arising from the studies of our own post-war rehabilitation committee will be the subjects of debate in parliament. There will also be discussions on the subject of the supremacy of parliament. Mr. Bracken, the new Progressive Conservative leader made that clear but the horizon will have to show a good deal more light before the act-

ual prosecution of the war loses its position of outstanding and undisputed importance in the debates of Canada's parliament.

LEADER BRACKEN

Mr. Bracken will not lead the Opposition at the beginning of the session. Apparently he will not decide what seat he will contest - he has a choice of at least three - until he has fully turned over his affairs as premier of Manitoba. Mr. Hansen has agreed to continue as leader of the Conservatives for four or five weeks, but of course he will keep at the job, the duties of which he has performed with credit to himself and the country, until the new leader takes his seat. That will likely be in March.

SIR LYMAN DUFF

The people of Canada have undoubtedly been pleased to learn that Sir Lyman Duff, although past the age limit, will continue to serve as chief justice of the Supreme court for the coming year. The chief justice, as the prime minister recently said, has already

performed valuable service in wartime. He is a venerable figure who typifies the rule of law in Canada in a world made chaotic by war. He is recognized as an outstanding jurist in Great Britain and the United States as well as in this country.

Manpower

The most recent report of the manpower situation in Canada has been that the armed forces, coal mining and lumbering have been feeling the pinch acutely. It is stated however that the figures show an improvement in enlistment in the armed forces and that coal mining which suffered from an exodus of skilled miners to the armed forces is not in such bad shape as formerly. The shortage it is said is practically cured. The country now awaits a promised announcement of new regulations on some phases of selective service.

Canadian Mines

The production of Canadian mines during the past year has been governed by the pressing need for base metals in war industry and for special minerals suffered from an exodus of skilled miners to the armed forces. A good many miners have left the gold fields to help in getting out these war materials, and as has been announced gold production for 1942 totalled \$186,000,000 from the 1941 figure. At the same time the output of copper, nickel and zinc was \$1,500,000 over 1941 while metals such as manganese, in the refining of which Canada is taking a leading place, tungsten, molybdenite, chromite, etc. have had a production value of over \$4,000,000 which is considerably higher than in 1941.

It has been stated, with credibility, that occupied Europe and Germany are suffering from a considerable dislocation of transport facilities. Attacks by the R. A. F. have been extensively directed to that very object. In addition Germany itself apparently followed the mistaken policy of depending largely on road traffic and of neglecting railways. With this in mind it is interesting and comforting to realize that the railways in Canada in spite of shortages in labor and material have been the very efficient hand maiden to war production and have been very successful in supplying war plants with needed materials and in despatching the finished articles to their destination. The same may be said about railways handling of agricultural products needed for British and other allied markets as well as for our own armed forces and civilian population.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR 1943

The January Nutrition Campaign. The general improvement of the nation's health is the aim of Canada's Nutrition Campaign being launched in January, and which is sponsored by Nutrition Services of the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa. This campaign, which was officially announced recently by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, has the approval and support of all government departments connected directly with the war effort.

A table of the minimum daily requirements of the foods necessary to protect health.

MILK — Adults - minimum 1-2 pint, children - pint or more daily.

FRUITS — Tomatoes, or citrus and other fruits daily.

VEGETABLES — One serving potatoes daily. Two servings other vegetables, leafy green or yellow frequently raw.

CEREALS - BREAD — 4 to 6 slices whole wheat bread. Whole grain cereal daily. Butter on bread.

MEAT - FISH — One serving daily.

EGGS — At least three weekly. Observance of these rules by Canadians across the Dominion will mean a

SHEEP AND WOOL PRODUCTION IN 1943

In the greater production program of sheep lambs, and wool for 1942, sheep raisers of Canada are requested to furnish 900,000 head of sheep or lambs for slaughter and twenty-sx million pounds of wool for shearing and marketing. The hold-over of ewes for breeding purposes in 1942 would indicate that the desired production figures should be reached in 1943. However, marketing results of the New Year in sheep lambs and wool should not rest entirely with the numbers or units of sheep held on farms and ranches throughout Canada, says James Teifer, in charge of production of sheep and wool for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

In order that the objective for Sheep Production may be reached, every detail in connection with attaining it will require special attention.

Frank: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"
Irene Harwood: "Not that I know of."

Frank — "Say, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

Art Hay: (answering the phone) I don't know; call the weather bureau!"

Mrs. Hay: Who was that?

Art: Oh some fellow asking if the coast was clear.



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- [] Flower Grower... 1 Yr.
- [] American Girl... 1 Yr.

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- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- [] Western Producer 1 Yr.
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Local News Items

Clarence Lyons arrived Tuesday evening from Vancouver to spend his furlough and New Years leave at home.

Sunday Jan 17 Church services will be held at Namaka at 11:30 a.m. and at Chendale at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackley who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside have returned to Calgary. We are glad to state that Alex has recovered from his quite serious accident and is now able to return to his army duty.

Rev. E. J. Hoad attended a meeting of the Anglican Clergy in Calgary on Tuesday.

Miss Gerry Van Tighem has received word that her pupil, Lois White has passed her Grade 3 Grammar of Music examination.

Mrs. Teare who is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital is improving somewhat.

Bobby Sharp has enlisted and reports for duty January 14. Bobby hopes to join the artillery.

A number of happy dinner parties and evening bridge games were arranged during the holiday week complementing the home visitors. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders and others, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Ruppe, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Willson at Tea, Rev. and Mrs. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Nels White.

Allistair McGregor came up from Cardston for the New Years holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill entertained about fifty young people at their home during the dance intermission New Years Eve.

Capt. Leonard Van Tighem is enjoying his two weeks furlough at home.

Lt. Arthur Lambert returned to Suffield after the Christmas vacation.



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**GEORGE SNAITH
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A C J Jack Van Tighem returned Monday to Brandon.

Miss Mary Relling came up from Brooks for the holiday week-ends at the parental home.

Andrew Garrett has enlisted in the Navy and is now taking part-time training on the Tecumseh while carrying on his work in the Albertan for the next three months.

New Year's Day saw the usual group of enthusiastic curlers testing their skill at the local rink. There were about 50 keen players of Scotland's native sport and excitement ran high. Claude Mackie of Namaka with his rink were the successful contestants winning the prize of \$1 each.

Mrs. Collison has returned to her home in Strathmore very much improved in health after five weeks at the Holy Cross Hospital for treatment for stomach trouble.

Frank Blaire has arrived home from Vancouver for a 19 day visit with his mother and friends.

After the New Years holiday at home P. O. Hughes returned to his army duties at Dafoe, Saskatchewan.

A cable has been received from Jim Craddock announcing his safe arrival in England.

Cadet Wilfred and Sub. Lieut. Fred Ridley enjoyed the Christmas vacation at home. Wilfred left last week for Camp Borden and Frederic leaves Saturday near Esquimaux B. C.

Jack Wilkinson is also home on furlough from Vancouver. Frank, Jack and Clarence are all in the Artillery at Hastings Park.

Jack Hartell is at last home on a visit with his parents. Jack and his family will doubly enjoy this visit as he has been long deferred.

Mrs. Flossie Dransfield and her two small sons of Vancouver are visiting her Mother and sisters in Strathmore and Calgary.

Miss Gerry Van Tighem entertained a few young people Sunday evening for her brother Jack.

Mrs. Barnett, who has been staying with her daughter Mrs. Shumlin for several months left Thursday for her home in Nanton. She will return to Strathmore during the spring.

CARSELAND

By H. K.

Mr. Jack Cole R. C. A. F. has gone to Lachine to continue his training. Mrs. Cole has been visiting her parents for a while.

Mr. Joe Spankie has joined the R. C. A. F. and is now training in Edmonton. Mr. W. T. Giles met with a very painful accident when he fell from his horse and broke his knee cap. He is some better and has now returned to his home.

The Christmas Concert was held in the hall on Dec. 23. A record crowd was on hand and the program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Iner Christensen and boys of Skiff spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. J. M. Christensen.

Eddie Barlow R. C. A. who is stationed at Camrose spent his New Years leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller and Mickey of Carbon spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mr. W. Cote.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt of Calgary spent Christmas with Mrs. Kennaugh.

The annual Christmas dance was held on December 29. A large crowd attended from all neighboring points and a very good time was enjoyed by all. Vulcan orchestra supplied the music.

Congratulations are extended to our newest married couple Vera Stinson and Norman Neilson who were married on December 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballard of Mossleigh.

Mr. G. Jones R. C. A. F. of Medicine Hat spent Christmas leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow.

Miss Grace Davis and Mrs. Davis of Calgary were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slater.

Miss Frances Cole spent Christmas holidays at her home and at Vulcan.

Mr. Milton Cote R. C. A. F. who is stationed at Lethbridge spent New Year's leave at home.

Miss Edna Gillanders spent Christmas at Herronton and Blackie.

Everyone was glad to see Bob Woodrow back again. He is better now but is still getting around on crutches.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Max Phillips for Mrs. Melvin Raycraft (nee Mae Jamieson) whose marriage took place on December 16th. A large crowd attended and the bride was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts.

Mrs. Taylor and Billy spent Christmas at Lacombe with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mason of Arrowwood spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrom.

A midnight watch service was held in the United Church on New Year's Eve. A small crowd enjoyed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Melendy of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Melendy of Herronton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Olson of Calgary spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Melendy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Evans of Gleichen.

Don't forget the Home and School meeting on January 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Field went to Husar to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton of Calgary spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Scandia spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Mr. Murray Greenwood was home from the University for Christmas.

Mrs. Crowe of Carmangay is a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe. The Sunday School held a party in the church on Dec. 29th. Games were enjoyed by all. Treats were distributed.

CARSELAND

RED CROSS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Carceland Red Cross will be held in the school at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday Jan. 12. The officers urgently request your support of this meeting if the organization is going to function for 1943.

The Provincial Headquarters of the Red Cross have requested our Branch to undertake a quota for 1943 of two quilts and ten outfits a month for girls of 2 to 4 years of age. Each outfit is to consist of a coat, dress, nightgown and bloomers for civilian relief victims. Will the ladies who are willing to obligate themselves to help out on this sewing every month for 1943 please advise us immediately?

Our first sewing meeting will be held at the Parsonage on Friday Jan. 8 at 2:30 p. m. We are badly in need of the loan of a couple of sewing machines for these sewing meetings.

TOWN COUNCIL

A meeting of the Town Council was held Jan. 5 with Mayor Gannon in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on a motion of Councillor Quinn were adopted. The Financial Statement for November was examined and passed on motion of Councillor Keeling.

In accordance with the Town Act a number of cancellations were made on property which had reverted to the town.

Russian Relief Fund.

Mayor Gannon reported on the collection for the Russian Relief Fund, which had proved very satisfying and a grant of \$10 was made by the Town on motion of Councillor Quinn.

Accounts amounting to \$569.73 were passed for payment on motion of Councillor Miner.

The next meeting of the Town Council will be held January 19 when the date for the annual meeting will be arranged.

WEDDING

LAYCRAFT — CLARKE

Wesley United church was the scene on Boxing Day of the wedding of Dorothy Evejin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarke and Norman Everton Laycraft, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laycraft of Strathmore. White mums, ferns, palms were used on the altar which was lighted with tall white tapers. Rev. J. Ralph Morden pastor of the church officiated. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocade satin having an over-draped skirt of crepe de chine, trimmed with Irish Pointe Lace. Her shower bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Her long veil was caught with tiara of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Elmer Laycraft of Blackie was matron of honor. Mr. Gilvan Laycraft, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Mr. Elmer Laycraft and Victor Stockdale.

Miss Betty MacFarlane sang very effectively "My World", during the signing of the register.

A reception was held at the York Hotel where a 3 tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. Tall green tapers and white mums were used as decorations. Rev. J. R. Morden proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Laycraft left later for Banff where they spent a short honeymoon. For travelling the bride wore a frock of rose wool jersey. Her top coat was of Heavenly blue having a blue fox collar.

They will reside in Ottawa where the groom is engaged as analytical chemist for the Civil Service. The groom is well and favorably known in Strathmore and community. He attended school at Harvey and Strathmore, later going on to Mount Royal College and the University of Alberta where he obtained the degree B. of Sc.

Strathmore friends will unite in happy felicitations to the young couple.

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CRANBERRIES—	ROLLED OATS—
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Box2.80	CORN FLAKES—
LETTUCE—	All Kinds.
Large Heads20	3 Packages25
CELERY—	CALF MEAL—
Green, Trimmed, 1 lb.23	25 lbs.1.10
ORANGES—	50 lbs.2.00
Dozen30; 38; 44	HOG CONCENTRATE—
GRAPE FRUIT—	100 lbs.3.35
2 for15	BIG 50 LAYING Concentrate—
LEMONS—	100 lbs.4.65
1 Dozen47	HOG WORM REMEDY—
BANANAS—	Package50
1 lb.17	● We have been able to get a few Dried Prunes.
SALT—	DATES— Fancy, Eating—
50 lbs. Coarse25	1 lb.25
Block, Plain25	
Block, Iodized90	
SALT—	
Fine Western1.15	
Fine Eastern1.15	
50 lbs. Iodized1.15	
100 lbs. Iodized1.15	
50 lbs. Plain1.15	
100 lbs. Plain1.15	